

# Emphatic Senate Acts On Student Problems

By Betty Emmons

The Senators undoubtedly performed as a proficient unit this week, utilizing determination for passage of operations for the student body.

Vice President Leonard Lenihan disclosed the concern of many students regarding the revised hours of the library. The library is now open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday; open Saturday from 11 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m., and Sunday from 6 to 10 p. m.

Lenihan presented a proposal to return library hours to a full schedule. The problem was deliberated for some time and President James Oliver, stepping down from the chair, pointed out to the Senators that this proposal demanded action by the administration. The Senators agreed to present the following proposal to the administration:

## Recommendation Approved

"While we, the Student Senators, are aware that the administration is taking all proper action to return library hours to full schedule, we also are aware that this is not enough. It has been brought to our attention that the existing situation is precipitating great difficulties for both students and faculty. If Northwest Missouri State College is to provide complete and equal educational opportunities, this situation must be terminated immediately.

"Therefore, Student Senate recommends that no possibility be overlooked as a solution to the problem. It is the duty of the college to comply with this right of the students."

## Vehicle Fines Lessened

Vice President Lenihan reported from the Traffic Court and expressed needed changes of payment for fines. The Senate accepted Lenihan's amendment, and the revision now stands: "Fines for parking or driving violations, beginning the first day of registration and accumulating through the semester head as follows:

- \$1.00 fine for the first violation
- \$2.00 fine for the second violation
- \$5.00 fine for the third violation
- \$5.00 fine for the fourth violation
- \$10.00 fine for the fifth violation
- \$10.00 fine for the sixth violation

Upon receipt of the seventh violation, action will be taken by the Student Court."

By the new ruling, a student is no longer subject to automatic dismissal from the college by the Traffic Court.

## "Green Is Mean"

Stan Barton reported plans for Thursday's pep rally made by the Union Board and Senate. The committee's preparation includes decoration of the football field and fireworks and a bonfire at the spirit rally. The

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Distinguished Program Series Arranged by Arts Committee

Cultural arts entertainment on campus this year will vary from ballet and symphonic programs to travel and adventure films.

Dr. Robert Govier, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee, has announced that this year's schedule will again be divided into three major areas: the travel adventure film series, the recital series, and the cultural events series.

Passport is the keyword of the travel-adventure film series as it carries the viewer to such far away places as the Swiss Alps and the Hawaiian islands. These films, co-sponsored by the Maryville Rotary Club and the Arts Committee, will be shown in the Administration Building Auditorium and will begin at 8 p. m.

The recital series will bring to Maryville some of the finest talents in the world of music by presenting William Warfield, Longstreth and Escosa, Emma Lou Diemer, and

Leonard Pennario. More cultural events greats will be presented as MSC is host to such distinguished guests as the St. Louis Symphony, the Pacific Ballet, the Kansas City Philharmonic, and the Kansas City Lyric Opera.

A schedule of the dates and locations of these performances can be found below, and further information about the programs will be printed in the edition of the Missourian issued prior to each performance.

Oct. 6. . . . Switzerland, film lecture — Administration Building Auditorium.

Oct. 7. . . . The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra — Lamkin Gymnasium.

Oct. 12. . . . William Warfield, baritone — Charles

## Johnson Theater

Nov. 12. . . . My California, film lecture — Administration Building Auditorium.

Nov. 18. . . . Pacific Ballet — Charles Johnson Theater

Jan. 12. . . . Hawaii, film lecture — Administration Building Auditorium

Jan. 14. . . . Longstreth and Escosa, harp duo — Charles Johnson

Jan. 19. . . . Kansas City Lyric Opera — Charles Johnson Theater

Jan. 27. . . . UMKC Resident Jazz Sextet — First Christian Church

March 1. . . . Image of Greece, film lecture — Administration Building Auditorium

March 9. . . . Kansas City Philharmonic — Lamkin Gymnasium

March 15. . . . Leonard Pennario, pianist — Charles Johnson Theater

March 24. . . . Canadian Holiday, film lecture — Administration Building Auditorium

All student tickets to these events can be purchased for 50 cents either at the door or a week in advance at the Union director's office.

## 30 Graduates Named to Get Assistantships

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, has announced the awarding of assistantships to 30 students who are enrolled in MSC graduate program this academic year.

The assistants will work in the department of their major studies or in an office allied with their field of specialization. Four of the assistantships are to physical education majors, including those awarded to Victor F. Kretzschmar, Clayton K. Clark, who will work in the graduate office; Roger Nelson, who will assist in the office of the dean of administration, and Rosamond E. Carr, who will assist in women's physical education.

Other assistantships have been granted as follows:

Agriculture — John R. Johannis; business — Phyllis N. Mowery, James C. Chupp, Thomas E. Eppenhauer, assistant in graduate office; and Charles Veach, dean of students; biology — Thomas G. Wagner; KDLX — William Bernard Graham Jr., Seg Bonebrake; elementary administration — Sherry Willford; secondary administration — Norberto Cruz, Howard Wayne Woolsey; elementary teaching — Janet T. Filloon.

Guidance and counseling — Carol A. Winger, Kathleen I. Green; English — Nancy J. Hall, Ellen Grube Staub; industrial arts — Howard L. Cadwell, James S. Castle, Larry Mattiow; social science — Neil Cowden, Timothy E. McDowell, Charles E. Gifford.

Music — Wayne E. Jackson; chemistry — Nancy J. Jensen, Michael J. Goodlet; science education — William Steinhauer.

## Phone Counseling Service to Begin In Area Counties

The Community Telephone Counseling Service has announced it will begin operation in Nodaway and Atchison counties next Wednesday. The service will be operating from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.

The service, which will be called ANCHOR, to symbolize stability in the midst of personal storm, will provide listening service to those who have problems of any sort. ANCHOR will provide long distance service to most of the communities within the two-county area free of charge.

Volunteers are needed to work at the phone center located in the new St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. Anyone 20 years of age or over may enroll in the training program to become a telephone worker. Each worker is required to work one four hour shift a week, and attend one group orientation session a month. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is asked to contact Herb White, director.

The Community Telephone Counseling Service is a non-profit corporation supported by private and organizational donations. The Rev. Paul Hunt is head of the corporation board.

## Union Board Plans Program



Union Board committee chairmen and their advisers are, front row: Bob Brower, Bill Musgrave, Jackie Lionberger, and Mary Ellen Merrigan; second row: Adviser Marvin Silli-

man, Pat Bolln, Jo Griffith, Kathie Ramey, Larry Foltz, and Vinnie Vacarro; back row: Bruce Stadlman, Linda Flachsland, Dick Wiles, and Dean Louann Lewright.

Bill Musgrave, Union Board president, presided at the organization's mass meeting Sept. 10.

All members of the board attended the meeting to hear an outline of this year's plans. Various committee programs were discussed by Union Board chairmen in small group gatherings.

Jo Griffith and Dick Wiles head Committee One. This group's responsibilities include

preparing for coffee houses and the Organizational Fair.

Bringing educational speakers to the students is the concern of the Committee Two. Jackie Lionberger and Larry Foltz are its heads.

Mary Ellen Merrigan and Bruce Stadlman, chairmen, have helped Committee Three make arrangements for the Illinois Speed Press Concert, set for Sept. 25 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Committee Four has an-

nounced anticipation of another MSC Ski Trip. This committee also cooperated with Committee One in planning the Organizational Fair.

Spirit boosters are Linda Flachsland and Vinnie Vacarro, Committee Five's chairmen. This group will also plan the selection of Den Movies to be shown on campus.

Marvin Silliman, director of Union Board, and Dean Louann Lewright are the group's advisers.

## Playboy Polls Student Reaction

The following college student opinion summary was sent to the Missourian by two former MSC students, Dwight Barrett and Karl Yehle, owners of Barrett-Yehle advertising-public relations firm, Kansas City.

A countrywide survey shows that the majority of American college students reject violence as a political tactic.

The report also draws a correlation between those who smoke pot and those who don't. Pot smokers "are far to the left" of non-smokers, both "politically and socially."

In a poll that drew 7,300 responses from students on 197 campuses of large and small colleges, secular and non-secular, Playboy magazine, with a blind questionnaire, had a survey conducted by the College Marketing and Research Corporation of Indianapolis, to learn what students believe is the most serious issue facing the nation. The findings are published in the September issue of Playboy.

The most pressing concern is the war in Southeast Asia. Sixty-five per cent of those polled favored withdrawal of U. S. troops at the earliest opportunity. Thirty-six per cent favor immediate withdrawal.

The poll staff concluded that the war is the single issue on which a majority of the students "takes a radical stand." However, the report states that over 60 per cent

of those polled feel that something other than the war is more troublesome and that student political activity is not likely to wane after the war's end.

Nearly half of the students polled feel that pot should be legalized without restrictions or with the same regulations now applied to cigarettes and liquor. Students are wary of hard drugs with 93 per cent of those contacted reporting they never have

used heroin, cocaine, or other addictive drugs.

Fifty-three per cent believe violence during demonstrations is never justified; forty-three per cent condone violence under certain situations.

According to the report, today's student appears as a liberal who "refuses to believe that he is politically ineffectual or that the only way to restructure the system is to tear it down."

### Editor's Mail

## Opinions Voiced In Senate Dispute

To the Editor:

Once again, the Student Senate has come under fire for something that it cannot be blamed for.

The case involving Lenny Lenihan was brought up and dealt with last spring. All that happened was that the present Senate upheld the decision of the last Senate to allow Lenihan to run and, if elected, to hold office.

Unfortunately, no one took the initiative to voice objections to Lenihan's running last spring. Instead, they decided to complain about something five months later. It should be known that all

Senate meetings are open to all students.

If the students would help us in the Senate by telling us what they think would help (such as using the suggestion box and attending Senate meetings on Tuesdays at 8:30), we would have more unity.

The Student Senate is YOU. Why not be part of it?

—Jim Beattie  
Senator, Men's  
Residence Halls

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Missourian for the accurate reporting of the Student Senate proceedings concerning the vice-presidency. But I would like to take exception to the paragraph that implied that I advocated an ex post facto effect for an amendment in the Senate constitution.

I never meant to impose an ex post facto effect on anyone. I had hoped instead that the Senate would accept the events of last spring in the order they happened and would enforce them in the same way.

Last spring the Senate allowed Mr. Lenihan to stay in the election by accepting transfer grades that the Registrar normally wouldn't recognize. At a later meeting, but yet before the election, the Senate added an amendment that required a 2.00 at the time of holding office to their constitution in an effort to clarify their position and insure that whoever won the election would need to have a 2.00 while in office.

It is this amendment the Senate has chosen not to enforce this year but next year instead. Now that a precedent has been established, it seems possible (however improbable) that any clause of this constitution may be "not enforced" until "next year."

As for reasons for accepting less than a 2.00, perhaps it would have been too bitter a pill to swallow to lose two "elected" vice-presidents in two years because of academic difficulties.

Whatever the reason or the reasoning, there ought to be some reflecting on whether or not people with academic problems ought to and can devote enough time to positions of campus leadership.

—Alan Wagner

—Result getter.

## Organized Study Is Important For Effective Learning Habits

"I've studied for an hour and I couldn't tell you a thing I've read. Anyway, I really didn't understand what Mr. — wanted us to do."

These are common complaints heard at the beginning of each semester as freshmen put their high school study habits to the college test. Many of these students, as well as upperclassmen, may need to consider some of the following suggestions and perhaps revise their methods of learning.

One of the main essentials for studying, which students may lack, is organization. Using one loose-leaf notebook for all class notes is one good way to achieve this organization. Sections in the notebook can be labeled for each class and notes kept in their appropriate division. A folder in the notebook will also aid a student in keeping class hand-outs which may be needed for further reference.

### No Need for Dumbness

As another step in organization, one should always write down the assignment for each class. If there is a misunderstanding about an assignment or any part of a lecture, one shouldn't hesitate to ask about it. Remember — the only dumb question is the one which isn't asked.

Keeping up on long-range reading assignments and projects is also an ingredient for effective studying. Ten pages each day are much easier to read and comprehend than 500 pages which are skimmed the night before a test while the student is frantically swallowing anti-sleeping pills with black coffee.

Summarizing mentally the contents of a reading assignment after completion can also help a student determine if he is actually comprehending the material. If a student is unable to do this, it may mean that he should turn the radio or record player off, quit daydreaming, and start concentrating.

### Time Out: Poor Way

Of course, attending class regularly and being attentive will usually clarify any material a student doesn't understand. One should establish his own policy of "no cuts" and stick to it. Skipping classes is probably one of the worst study habits a student can develop.

If improving one's study habits doesn't seem to clarify course material, a student should visit his instructor. All instructors have office hours for the purpose of assisting their students with problems. Many teachers can give students added suggestions for the effective study of their particular subject.

The decision to adopt some of these suggested methods of study is up to the individual. This writer achieved a 4.0 last semester by adhering to them — if that fact has any persuasive power.

## Out-Dated Expressions Need Modernization

Today people keep up-to-date on current styles and trends; however, one region in which we seem rather backward is our unchanging old familiar sayings.

It is quite humorous the way we brighten our conversations with these archaic statements everyday, not realizing how behind the times we are. Probably we are not trying to make out-of-date conversation with fellow human beings. Our discourse is largely a habit. Many of our words and phrases are inherited from others.

Aware of the upward strides in the cost of living we often talk about the inflationary economy. We complain about the rising prices of food, shelter, and clothing; yet we continue to advocate old-fashioned adages which are no longer true.

Maybe it is time we modernize our jargon by changing some of these obsolete sayings. For instance:

"A penny for your thoughts" should be raised to a nickel.

"Penny" loafers should be changed to quarter loafers.

"You're not worth a dime" should be increased to at least fifteen cents.

The five-and-ten cent store would be more appropriately called the seven and 15 cent store. (Gum, candy bars, and cokes are no longer a nickel.)

"A penny saved is a penny earned" is not saying much; changing it to a quarter would make it more legitimate.

These are only a few of the old familiar expressions we use everyday without stopping to think. Maybe next time we hear or assert such an out-dated statement we will correctly change it to a current figure.

These changes might also start some people thinking about the present money crisis. Before these obsolete adages become even more embedded in our culture, remember: "A stitch in time saves 12."

## Married vs. Unmarried Students

Evidence abounds that married students, on the average, have better study habits than unmarried collegians.

College libraries and other study areas are adequate places for research into this mode of college life. The specimens are there, conveniently available for observation.

There she sits, the unmarried student, legs carefully crossed under the table, dress smoothed into place, hair immaculately tidy. She appears to be earnestly engrossed in studying the open book before her, but actually she has one eye on the door of the study area and the other fastened on the male student across the room who she senses is becoming more aware of her presence as noted by his repeated glances in her direction.

### Delays Reading

When any man enters or leaves the study area, she glances up from her book to scrutinize him discreetly. It is no wonder that at the end of an hour of studying Miss Coed finds herself still on the first page of her assignment. She has 39 pages left to read, but when will she find time to do it? The man across the room has asked her out tonight.

On the other hand, the married coed can be found sitting alone in a quiet corner of the study area surrounded by a shield of quietness. She never glances up when anyone enters the room. Her banded left hand smooths the pages she has read with computer precision and rapidity. She has two hours of study time before she must begin to prepare supper for her husband and she wastes none of the minutes.

The study area is full of examples of the single male scholar, too. He is busy — busy making mental notes of vital statistics. His book is

open before him, but his mind just isn't concentrating on calculus today. The only calculating he is doing is how to approach the girl across the room for a date. He must analyze the situation carefully before deciding on the most effective technique. Often an hour of study time has escaped before he reaches his strategic decision.

Study areas are frequently devoid of the scholars with gold or silver bands on the third finger, left hand. Rather these students are more often found studying in the sanctuary of their homes, sprawled out on the carpet with books and papers, surrounded by the smells of warm, tempting food drifting from the kitchen.

Such is the study life of many married and unmarried college students. Are the single scholars at a disadvantage? If so, is sympathy in order for all unmated, low-grade-earning students?

—Norma Reynolds

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## Student Teachers

A meeting for students who plan to student teach the second semester will be held at 4 p. m. Oct. 15 in the Administration Building Auditorium, according to Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching.

Packets with applications for student teaching will be distributed. A question and answer period will follow.

## Sports Fun Nights

MSC coeds are invited to Martindale Gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p. m. for an exciting night of sports competition.

Each evening will feature an hour of basketball, followed by volleyball, medicine ball, and aerial dart games.

## New Group Picture Plan

The 1971 Tower staff should be contacted by groups desiring to have pictures of their activities included in the yearbook. Such contact should be made well in advance of a scheduled event.

## AAUP to Honor New Faculty

New faculty members will be guests of the American Association of University Professors at a 6:30 p. m. dinner Sept. 28 in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Drug Abuse."

## Wrestlers to Meet

A varsity wrestling team meeting has been scheduled at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium by Mr. George Worley, wrestling coach.

## Habla Usted El Espanol?

Spanish speaking students are invited to eat lunch at a Spanish table each Wednesday noon.

The table, where only Spanish will be spoken, is located in the third floor Union cafeteria. Other language tables will be organized later, according to Mrs. John Mauzey, department chairman.

## Prospective Swimmers

Coach Lewis Dyché has scheduled a special meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in the M Club room of Lamkin Gymnasium for all swimmers from last year and anyone else who is interested in swimming.

## Record Number Enroll

### At Northwest State

Enrollment figures at Northwest Missouri State College for the fall semester are reported to total 5,485 students, a record number.

This year's figure is in contrast to last fall's official total of 5,136 students. MSC officials indicated that the late enrollees may be enough to bring the figure to 5,500.

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# Dean Studies College Objectives

Gaining an overall view of his position as dean of students has occupied much of the time of Mr. Philip Hayes since he assumed his new position this summer.

During a recent interview, Dean Hayes explained his job in terms of duties, responsibilities, and functions. The dean stated that his position consists of supervising the activities of the deans of men and women. In addition to this, he is in charge of the health center and also oversees the activities of the Union and the traffic office.

At present, Dean Hayes finds himself devoting much time to becoming familiar with his work and examining some of the objectives of his job.

"I am trying to view what the college is doing in order to clarify my responsibilities."

### Advises Senate

Working with the Student Senate is also a vital part of the new dean's work. Dean Hayes recently attended the Union Board and Senate retreat at Camp Geiger near St. Joseph.

A review of the health center procedures is now underway with one innovation already completed. A night nurse has been employed to be on call from 8 p. m. until 7 a. m. Plans are also being studied to set up transportation to a hospital for those students living in the dormitories.

Other aspects of the college are under examination and evaluation, he said, "We do not plan, however, to change for change's sake," Dean Hayes emphasized.

### Evaluating Freshmen

An evaluation of freshmen is another goal that the dean of students would like to see put into effect. This evaluation, he feels, would help improve orientation procedures although he believes the present system is doing an adequate job.

"We get tremendous assistance from the student body," he added.

Another of the dean's main roles is to help increase pride



Dean Phillip Hayes, shown conferring with Marda Sterrett, Visits with students are an important part of the work of MSC junior.

and unity in the men's residence halls. The remodeling of lounge areas and the renovation of the Richardson Hall basement are planned to help provide a suitable surrounding for residents there.

As Dean Hayes pointed out, the dormitories are actually in existence to provide an educational setting.

### Notes Changes at MSC

When Mr. Hayes, a 1961 MSC graduate, was asked if any major changes are noticeable after the nine years, he replied, "There have been changes in the types of academic programs offered and the campus face has also been greatly altered."

With a sly smile he added, that there are two areas where change has not occurred.

"The campus still has the

same beautiful appearance, and the high caliber of students has not changed," he said. "The MSC population has more than doubled since my graduation," he added.

### Likes Open Door Policy

A native of Union Star, Dean Hayes received his master's degree from Southern Illinois University and has served in personnel positions there and at Indiana University, where he gained practical experience in meeting the needs of college students.

Dean Hayes stressed that he wholeheartedly follows the "open door" policy stressed by President Foster.

"I urge students to come in to visit. We may not solve any problems, but at least we will become more aware of the other's position."

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## Illinois Speed Press Has Musical Freedom

The Illinois Speed Press will present a concert next Friday night from 8 to 10 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. The group specializes in rock festival appearances and is being brought to campus by Union Board. Admission is \$1.

The beginning for the group was three years ago in Chicago. Since then, they have performed from California to the Midwest with various groups including Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

In 1968 the group cut their first album "The Illinois Speed Press," which generated excitement from coast to coast.

On their second album they tightened the group into a duet allowing for more freedom to record. "Quality is better than quantity." This is the way Kal David and Paul Cotton, lead singers and guitar players, feel about their music.

Presently the two are taking their new album, "Duet," on the road. Kal and Paul, shown above, have just organized a whole new group for their national tour. According to a press release, "The Illinois Speed Press is more together how then it ever was!"

## ... Weddings, Engagements ...

### Engaged:

Dayle Emrick to Gary Hawkins, both of Fairfax.

Charlotte Fish, Martinsville, to Ronald Baker, New Hampton.

Patricia Wright, Independence, to Scott Vidlak, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Vicki Snell, Kansas City, to Spec. 5 Roger A. Boyd, Kansas City.

Patty Lynn Hagan, Davis City, Iowa, to Rodney Hart, Cainsville.

Debbie Burk, Grinnell, Iowa, to Robert Harris, Greenfield, Iowa.

Mary McDermott to Bill Tighe, both of Jamica, Iowa.

Dianna Hein, Spencer, Iowa, to Darwin Peterson, Stanton, Iowa.

Ellen Whitelatch, Des Moines, to David Mattson, St. Joseph.

Terry D. Massie, Fairfax, to Ellen Hamilton, Kansas City, Mo.

Susan Johnson, Lewis, Iowa, to Dana Hockensmith, Pickering.

Mary Ann Mertz, Tarkio, to Wayne Moore, Albany.

Sharon Shackelford, Maryville, to Lyle Scott, San Francisco.

### Married

Janet Helberg and Michael Ottinger, both of Gower, were married Aug. 22.

Connie Worden, Albany, and Robert L. Young, St. Joseph, were married July 3.

Edna Luke, Conception, and Eugene Scheiber, Stanberry, were married Aug. 8.

Diane Merritt, Rosendale, and James Oliver, Guilford, were married Aug. 2.

Patricia Mitchell, Bolckow, and David Lucas, Guilford, were married Aug. 15.

Judith Whitehill, St. Joseph, and Bill Ingels, Maryville, were married Aug. 14.

Grace Turner, Lawson, and Harold Cornelius, St. Joseph, were married Aug. 8.

Grace Schimming, Maryville, and Winfred Rains, Tarkio, were married Aug. 14.

Linda Baumli, Quitman, and Danny Estes, Parnell, were married Aug. 8.

Alice Hutchison and James Gibson, both of Trenton, were married Aug. 16.

## Banker to Address Business Fraternity

The first meeting of Pi Beta Alpha, professional business fraternity, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union with Mr. Ron Loudon of the American National Bank, St. Joseph, as guest speaker.

Officers for this year include Robert Mooney, president; Charles Bell, vice president; Tom True, treasurer; Douglas Handley, secretary; Ed Hatcher, professional chairman, and John Rice, membership chairman. Mr. Ed Browning and Mr. Russell Morey, business instructors, are the group's sponsors.

Pi Beta Alpha membership is open to business, agribusiness, and business education majors and business minors.

The fraternity holds bi-monthly meetings on the first and third Monday evenings, with the first meeting of each month featuring guest speakers from various business areas who will give first-hand information on the business world. The second meeting of the month is centered upon Pi Beta Alpha's business matters.

The tentative speaker schedule for this fall includes Mr. Fred Bumgarner, Southwestern Bell Telephone, October; Mr. John B. Mitchell, St. Joseph Bar Association, November, and Mr. Irving Slack, Waldell and Reed Mutual Funds, December.

## 22 Men Activated By Teke Fraternity

Delta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, recently activated 22 men.

The new actives include Harlan Anderson, Bruce Barlow, Boyd Campbell, Steve Clouse, Stephen Eckard, Antero Espino, Mark Glenn, Jon Grubb, Guy Humphreys, Merle Jones, John Kiley.

Chris Kleaver, Craig Koppernolle, Deane Layland, Ron Lengeling, Eugene Lesan, Don Morris, Lyn Pierce, Darwin Rold, Glen Saving, Mike Schulcr, and Rob Wright.

## Staff Changes Made

### Regents Approve Leaves, New Staff

Eighteen staff appointments and five sabbatical leaves have been approved by the Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State College.

Granted sabbatical leaves for next year were Miss Norma Jean Loveland, associate professor of women's physical education; Mrs. Ruth Larmer, assistant professor of elementary education; Mr. Russell Morey, instructor of business; Mr. John Mobley, director of the advisement center, and Mr. Clifford Bruce, assistant professor of speech.

Included among the appointments approved by the board are those made to Mr. Don LeRoi Henry, business manager; Mr. Donald R. Brandt, assistant to the dean of men; Miss Prudence Bell, reference librarian; Mrs. Ester Cox, instructor of home economics; Mr. Fred W. Oomens, assistant professor of agriculture; Mrs. Gretchen L. Snowden, programmer in the data processing center; Mrs. Elaine Fink, clerk in the business office; Mrs. Kathryn Murphy, cataloging clerk in the library; Mrs. Anna Winter, acquisitions clerk in the library, and Mr. J. Kenton Fancolly, interim instructor of sociology.

Other appointments approved included Mr. Micheale Frease, director of Cooper Hall; Mr. Stanley Roberts, Student Union custodian; Mrs. Datha Roberts, Roberta Hall matron, Mrs. Susan Gille, Health Center nurse; Mrs. Donna Brandt, clerk in the registrar's office; Mr. Stanley E. Schroeder, Union Building custodian; Mr. Arlie Doolin, Lamkin Gymnasium custodian, and Mrs. Mary Lou Moelter, Instructional Materials Bureau clerk.

### WINS MFA AWARD

Jerry Bob Luke, Conception Junction, is attending MSC this fall on a Missouri Industrial education scholarship awarded by the MFA Foundation. The gift totals \$250.

### Resignations Accepted By Board of Regents

The Board of Regents recently accepted the resignations of 12 faculty and staff members.

Mr. Luther Belcher, college business manager, will end more than 20 years of service to MSC when his resignation becomes effective Oct. 1. Mr. Belcher said he resigned "to devote his full time to the Belcher, Wilson, Long Corporation."

Other resignations accepted by the board include those from Mr. George McEvilly, instructor of sociology; Mr. Frank Mannasmith, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Barbara Palling, instructor of library science; Mr. Randall Wolcott, assistant to the dean of men; Mrs. Sue Ellen Wolcott, acquisitions librarian; Mr. Donald Beuerman, assistant professor of chemistry; Kip Wilson, Union Building custodian.

Mrs. Goldie Atwater Farrens, Hudson Hall matron; Mrs. Pamela Veatch, Instructional Materials Bureau clerk; Mrs. Anna M. Dorsey, library clerk, and Mrs. Marsha Armistage, business office clerk.

## Library Hours Cut Because of Budget

Mr. James Johnson, head of the college library, has announced new library hours.

The library will be open fewer hours than last year, as a result of a large cut in the budget. According to Mr. Johnson, the student labor budget on this campus is tighter now than it has been since 1948. Because of the limits placed on student labor, the library cannot be open as long as would be ideally possible.

The new hours are:

Monday-Thursday—8 a. m.-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.  
Friday—8 a. m.-5 p. m.  
Saturday—11 a. m.-12 noon and 2-5 p. m.  
Sunday—6 to 10 p. m.

## Schedule Change Deadlines

Mr. John Mobley, director of the academic advisement center, submits the following program changes for the first semester:

Last date to add or change courses:

Second Block Courses, Oct. 24

Semester Courses deadline was Sept. 12.

Last date to drop or withdraw with assured grade:

First Block Courses, Oct. 3

Second Block Courses, Nov. 24

Semester Courses, Nov. 7

Students wishing to change their program may report to the Academic Advisement Center to initiate the change.

## D&S BARGAIN SALES

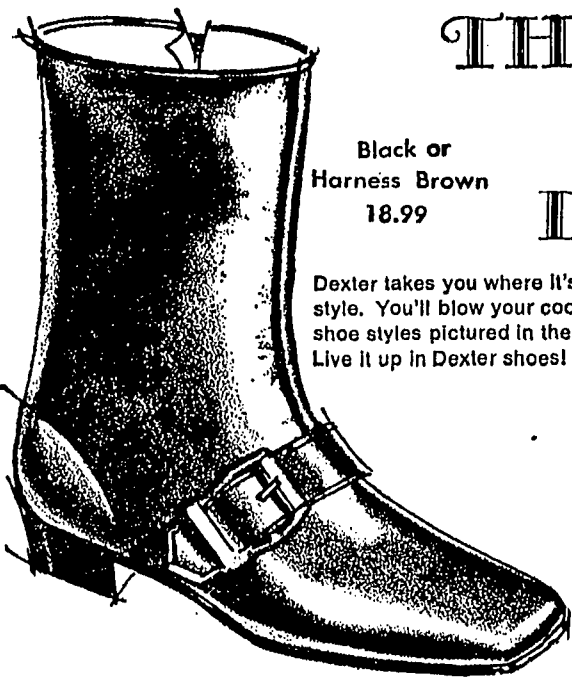
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## From the Outside World

UPI—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says the implementation of new defense management techniques will save millions of dollars in the Vietnam War. Laird emerged from a recent meeting with President Nixon and Defense Secretary David Packard saying the war costs will be cut in half from the 1968 peak of 29-billion dollars.

Muncie, Ind.—The Ball State University Art Gallery has a special exhibit of WPA art—lithographs, serigraphs, drawings, oil paintings, etchings, prints, water colors, photography, and sculpture—which graphically illustrates what the artist was thinking and doing in the decade following the 1929 market crash.

It is believed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

Morgantown, W. Va. — (I. P.) — Charged with the responsibility of finding a means to revitalize West Virginia University's core curriculum for freshmen and sophomores, the students and faculty have introduced a program in which only a minimum of courses are required and a variety from which students may select a designated number of hours are offered.

Under the proposed program, courses will cut across departmental lines, bringing related areas together in an effort to provide insight and perspective into each enrollee's chosen field.

The course will couple practical experience with study to help students develop taste in each of the fine and performing arts.

## Tekes to Present Lettermen Concert

MSC's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a public concert by the Lettermen Oct. 5 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Members of the Lettermen trio are Jim Pike, Gary Pike, and Tony Butala. They will be accompanied by the Wilson Brown Trio, an instrumental group. The widely acclaimed group has appeared on such television shows as those of Johnny Carson, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Ed Sullivan, and Mike Douglas. They have appeared at more than 1,200 colleges in the country. Lettermen album sales for the year 1966 reached the 840,000 mark.

The concert will be from 8 to 10 p. m. and tickets may be purchased at the Den in the Union from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Monday through Friday or at the Nodaway Valley Bank entrance from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturdays. The cost of tickets ranges from \$2 to \$3.

## Editors to Entertain Journalism Students

The Missourian editorial board will be hosts at a fried chicken supper for other journalism enrollees Wednesday.

Staff policies, procedures, and services will be discussed. Also, requirements for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalism society, will be outlined at this get-acquainted meeting.

Those on the sponsoring committee are Denise Kerns and Trevis Brown, co-editors; Norma Reynolds, Walt Yadusky, and Cheryl Hawley.

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## Academic Advisement Center Optimistic About Refinement

The biggest problem of the pre-registration program, according to Mr. John Mobley, academic advisement director, was created by students who verified their enrollment and failed to pick up their packets.

Mr. Mobley stated that last spring there were few problems because of the short period between first and second semester. During the summer, however, students may have changed their majors but verified that they would be taking the classes they signed for last spring. This fall 216 students did not pick up their packets, creating 1,080 empty seats in classes that other students could have taken.

One method of combating

this problem would be to require full or partial payment of fees during the summer, Mr. Mobley pointed out.

A new procedure will be used this semester. The seniors will register first, then juniors, and last the sophomores and freshmen. With this process,

## Signup Dates Set for Tests For PE Credit

Between Monday, Sept. 21, and Friday, Oct. 2, women students, who wish to establish credit in a physical education activity course, may sign up for the testing program in Martindale Gymnasium.

Sign-up sheets will be placed on the bulletin board in the lower hall of the gymnasium. A student may sign in two class areas; however, she may not attempt to establish credit in an activity for which she has already received credit or in which she is currently enrolled, Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the Test-Out Program in women's physical education, explained.

A written test in each activity will be scheduled Wednesday evening, Oct. 7. Place of testing will be announced later. Students receiving a C grade or higher may take the skill test, which will begin Thursday evening, Oct. 15. A definite skill testing schedule will be announced following the scoring of the written tests.

All women students who have activity credit requirements to meet are invited to participate in the Pilot Test-Out Program.

## Homemaking Groups Prepare For Fall Semester Activities

The two major home economics organizations are preparing for a busy semester.

American Home Economic Association is planning a get-acquainted party to be held in the area behind the Home Management House. This is scheduled for Monday evening.

The AHEA officers this year are president, Sharmen Thompson; chairman-elect, Janet Greenwood; vice president, Janice Ford; secretary, Marlene Dixon; treasurer, Diane Spetiman; reporter, Becky Gillespie; parliamentarian, Susan Clark; historian, Marcia Walker. Miss Pat Mitch is faculty adviser.

A major or minor in home economics is the only requirement for joining AHEA.

Kappa Omicron Phi is the honorary society in home economics. To be eligible for membership, the home economics major must have a minimum B average in all of her home economics subjects and a 2.20 grade point in out-of-de-

partment subjects. She must also be in the top 35 per cent of her home economics class.

Officers for this semester are Karen Lightle, president; Denise Bower, secretary; Karen Weller, treasurer; Suzanne Whitaker, distaff reporter; Marcia Walker, keeper of the archives; Linda Cavner, guard; Twila Miller, alumnae representative.

Janice Ford is program chairman. Miss Mabel Cook is the faculty adviser. Kappa Omicron plans for fall include pledge training and initiation, a Homecoming brunch, and the celebration of Founder's Day.

## DELTA ZETA PLEDGES

The Delta Zeta Sorority has announced twelve new pledges:

Janice Lyon, Kathy Lech, Debra Wakefield, Debbie Surprise, Diane West, Fay Fell, Janet Young, Linda Riddle, Norma Nincehler, Carolyn Weston, Debbie Goodwin, and Ann Smith.

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**"HANG 'EM HIGH"**  
COLOR  
by Deluxe  
CD-50MA

**Opens Sept. 23—4 Day**

**Adult Movie Fare!**

**"BOB—CAROL—TED—ALICE"**

**Open 7:30 ★ Show at Dusk**

## Coeds' Mobile Court Compact Living Center

One hundred eighty-eight coeds in 25 mobile units sounds perhaps like the proverbial can of sardines, but the space provided in the units of College Park Court can be described as economically sufficient.

In each side of the 12' by 70' units are two bedrooms and one bath — which means, in most cases, two girls to a bedroom, four sharing each bathroom. Separating the four bedrooms and two baths is a lounge area.

This area has two sinks and ample cabinet space, which the inhabitants have stuffed with such things as breakfast rolls, crackers and cheese spreads, and other things that can be kept without refrigeration and don't need to be cooked.

A court consists of four units set together with all doors to the inside — sort of a small fortress. Supervision is handled by two counselors in each court who are in turn responsible to Mrs. Margaret Wire, house mother for the entire

### Gary Jones Receives Science Assistantship

Gary Jones, a 1970 physics major graduate, has been selected as a graduate assistant at Murray State College in Murray, Ky.

His wife Sharon, who worked in the business office here, is planning to enter a nurse's training program at the same college.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Harold H. Jones, who resides in Maryville.

trailer area.

Male guests are allowed in just the lounge area of each unit during the following hours: Monday-Thursday — 7-9 p. m.; Friday — 7 p. m.-1 a. m.; Saturday — 2-5 p. m. and 7 p. m.-1 a. m.; Sunday — 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Because of the construction strike, the new dorms on the west side of the campus are not completed. Thus the mobile units were set up in College Park as one measure to accommodate the incoming freshmen coeds of this year.

### '69 Grad No'el Swaney Works Toward PhD

Mr. No'el Swaney, a 1969 graduate with a B.S. in secondary education, and his wife, Connie, recently returned from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, for a visit with their parents.

Mr. Swaney is involved in a three-year program for attaining his Ph.D. in history. The program will also award him a master's degree. Mrs. Swaney is working on her bachelor's at the University of Utah.

Mr. Swaney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swaney, Maryville; Mrs. Swaney's are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillon, Lee's Summit.

### TEACHER OUTREACH

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

—Henry Brooks Adams

## Mary Killgore Heads Young Democrat Club

Mary Killgore was elected president of the Northwest Missouri State College Young Democrats at the club's first weekly meeting of the school year, Sept. 7, in the Sycamore room of the Union.

Also elected at the meeting were Alan Baker, vice president; Mary Van Every, secretary; Cheryl Manrose, parliamentarian; Don Cather, treasurer; Ed Jones, sergeant at arms; and Vinnie Vacarro, publicity director.

In addition to electing officers, the collegiate Democrats discussed plans to aid in the campaign of candidates Frank Strong, Jerry Drake, and Stuart Symington in their quests for state or national office.

Mr. Drake, Grant City, is scheduled to speak at the next meeting of the organization on Monday; Mr. Strong will talk at the Sept. 28 meeting.

## THE STROLLER

I was strolling along the sidewalk the other day and happened to glance over my shoulder at some lovely campus sight (she must have been a new freshman) when I felt the ground give beneath me.

When I finally came to rest, I found that I was at the bottom of some sort of huge pit—in the middle of the campus! I immediately figured that we had been victims of a sneak bomb attack by some unknown foe. Upon closer examination, however, I discovered that this gaping hole had been carefully excavated by a construction crew. By careful examination of the evidence at hand, I found that I had virtually stumbled onto, and into, the beginnings of the long-awaited Bell Tower!

\*\*\*

Yes, the Bell Tower is final-

ly becoming a reality although it will probably be quite a while before it is completed. Meanwhile, the new dorms are still being built, seemingly without regard to the rumor that the bottom stories are already outdated!

\*\*\*

You freshman girls should investigate the Coed Bridge tradition. To become a coed on this campus, you must be kissed on the bridge before the first snowfall. There is a valid reason for this early date since it is impossible to stand up on the bridge after it snows.

\*\*\*

The speed bumps have been shaved off until they aren't any more noticeable than the normal bumps in quite a few streets about town.

The food served in college cafeterias is often a source of complaints, but have you ever known the frustration that is incurred when one tries to grab a quick meal? The food lines seem to stretch ad infinitum, filled with the complainers who "hate" the daily fare presented in the "crumby" cafeterias. I guess some people can only see themselves in a mirror.

This campus observer wonders where the complainers would get more and better food for their money!

\*\*\*

A rumor is circulating to the effect that the MSC chemistry department tried to bottle the pond water to use in place of sulfuric acid. This didn't work out, though; they couldn't find any container that would hold it for any length of time.

\*\*\*

Some of you may have noticed the new fountain that is beside the Administration Building in the spot where a former statue seemingly walked away. This fountain used to be on the city square where it was used for watering horses. Could this be a hint as to what the administrators are going to do in order to help curb pollution caused by cars?

\*\*\*

What person could possibly pass up a stimulating stroll through the campus when so many interesting things are happening? Who knows what cute little thing might be helping some Hercules out of the Union lounge so he can go back "to the house and get some sleep" so he'll feel better?

## 1,000 Guests Attend Dance

Approximately 1,000 people attended MSC's annual Back-to-School Dance Sept. 12.

Guests danced and listened to the sound of the 8VA from 8:30 p. m. to midnight in Lamkin Gymnasium. Among songs that the band was requested to repeat were "Higher" by Sly and the Family Stone, and "25 or 6 to 4" by Chicago.

Sponsored by the Union Board, the dance was free of charge. Members of the group are Roscoe Porch, Mike Renig, Bob Harris, Andy Peake, John Quam, Ralph Taylor, Dan Kunkel, Dave Schoeneck, and Donn Pugh.

## Linda Strain to Give Recital



Linda Strain, flautist, practices for her senior recital with the assistance of Dr. William Lecklider and Mrs. Debbie Roberts, her accompanist.

Linda Strain, Des Moines, will present her senior recital on flute beginning at 8 p. m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Strain, a student of Dr. William Lecklider, will perform "Concerto Number 1" by Mozart and "Poem," Griffes. Debbie Roberts will accompany her, and the women will be assisted by Peggy Blackburn on piano.

### CULTURE'S TASK

"The most necessary task of civilization is to teach men how to think."

—Thomas A. Edison

## Italian Spaghetti "At Its Best"

5-9 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
and  
Sundays

Pagliai's Pizza

Past accomplishments of Miss Strain include four years of marching band, three years of woodwind quintet, one year of flute trio, one year of string orchestra, two years in Missouri all-collegiate band, and two years in piano repertoire. In addition, she holds membership in Theta Nu Sorority and MENC, both of which she has served as vice president. She is co-chairman of the Homecoming committee on chaperones.

## Students to Attend Stage Production

Approximately 30 students enrolled in introduction to the theatre will visit the University Playhouse on the University of Missouri, Kansas City, campus Sunday to see the Missouri Repertory Theatre's production of "Arms and the Man," written by George Bernard Shaw.

The class, under the direction of Mr. David Shestak, instructor of speech, will use the field trip as an opportunity to witness techniques applied by the cast for later classroom discussion.

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## Financial Aid Report

... Students with work-study awards are needed as readers for the English department. Qualifications include being above average in achievement in freshman English. Most readers are hired for five to ten hours per week. Contact the Office of Student Financial Aid for details.

... The Office of Student Financial Aid will maintain a list of students who would like to secure temporary work. Students who want additional work to complete their work-study awards and students who want to earn extra spending money should leave their names at the Financial Aid Office.

... Any student given a work-study award who has not yet secured employment should be sure to leave his or her name at the Office of Student Financial Aid.

## ... Senate

... From Page 1

students are asked to wear green to the game Saturday night.

It was announced that the Senate is responsible for the cafeteria upstairs opening now at 11 a. m. for the convenience of the students with noon classes.

Senator Jim Beattie investigated the use of the MSC football field by the Maryville High School. Beattie's action was triggered from the last meeting when Vinnie Vaccaro, representative from Union Board, told of how the Spoofhounds' game would delay decorating the field.

"It seems necessary for the Spoofhounds to ask for Senate permission for use of the field every year," Beattie stated. "The high school pays MSC \$50 annually for the use of it. Two workers are hired to paint the lines, get the field ready, and clean up after the game. This amount does not begin to pay for hiring them or for expenses such as lighting. Taking into account the tightened budget and also the plans for painting the field for our games, I do not think it is right to allow them this privilege without permission. At least there should be a stipulation that college students need not pay to get into the high school games, since we are helping to pay for those college facilities."

President Oliver suggested that Mr. Beattie continue his investigation.

### Dress Code for Sunday

After inquiry from Don Johnson about the ruling for dress codes for Sunday, President Oliver explained the dress code was abolished so late in the year last spring that the handbooks had already included the previous code and that the cafeteria had not been notified of the new ruling: No dress code requirement on Sunday is now in effect.

Senator Barton announced elections will be held Sept. 29 for freshman offices. Signs will be posted informing when petitions to run must be on file.

The Senate passed a motion by Owen Kerber that permissions be handled by the Student Affairs Board. The

## AWS Presents Fall Styles



Yvonne Townsend, Mary Roseburrow and Maralce White, three very pretty protestors, stylishly express their sentiments for "Liberation Vibration."

To open the fall fashion season, Associated Women Students presented a style show "Liberation Vibrations" Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The show featured midis, gouchos, ponchos, minis, casuals, coats and eveningwear lent by the Landmark and shoes furnished by Johnson's Shoe Village, Brown Shoe Co., and Maryville Shoe Co.

The models, Marlee White, Becky Summa, Mary Hamilton, Julie Dumas, Judy Martin, Laquitta King, Mary Roseburrow, Perri Diggs, Vikki Townsend, Francie Boutwell, Marge McDonald, and Yvonne Townsend displayed the colorful styles to background music provided by the Stonehenge group.

Key figures in making the show a success were Bill Musgrave master of ceremonies; Mrs. Lorene Roberson, narrator for Landmark and Cindy Hager, AWS President and chairman of the show.

permissions will be contained in the Senate minutes, and the Senate will have the right for final veto.

Vice President Lenihan read a letter from Mr. Robert Nagle, expressing the need of contributions by students, organizations, and others interested for a scholarship fund originating in the philosophy department. The fund is in memory of a former MSC student, Mrs. Helen Bauer Brown, who died following a car accident this summer.

## International Channels Widen

The next best thing to actually visiting a country is talking with someone from that country.

Now, more than ever before, that opportunity is presented to the students of Northwest State. With the presence of almost 70 foreign students on campus this year, cultural exchange is possible on a larger scale than at any previous time in the history of the college, according to Mr. Ever-

ett W. Brown, assistant to the president.

### Variety of Majors

The exchange program started in the mid '30's, and since then, ever increasing numbers of countries have been added to the list of those represented. Last year's total was 26. The list of 1970 international students shows almost a 250 per cent increase.

These students come from many different cultures and show many different interests. They are involved in a variety

of fields of study. Some are majoring in pre-engineering; some, in biology, and others in fields ranging from agriculture to English. Still others are pursuing graduate studies.

As one might expect, when living in a foreign country, certain problems arise. The foreign student on this campus, however, finds many interested and able people ready to help him. Among these are Miss Mary Jackson, academic adviser to foreign students; Dr. Luis Macias, social adviser, and Mr. Brown and his staff assistants, who handle visas, passports, and other related items.

### Some Represent Homelands

While most of the students are relatively independent of their governments and simply are pursuing their own goals, some are sponsored by their countries and will use their new knowledge and skills to help the people of their country. From Thailand have come 11 students, several of whom are agriculture majors. They wish to return to their countries with new ideas gained about American farming.

Some foreign students are involved in teaching language at Horace Mann; others are available for speeches to area organizations, groups which often make financial donations to the exchange students.

In discussing the program, Mr. Brown emphasized that the foreign student program can be a learning experience, both for the host and for the visitor. "Cultural exchange can broaden one's viewpoint and lead to a better understanding of the world we live in," he added.

## AAUW Members To Discuss Books

Mrs. James Johnson, branch president, will review the book "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler at the initial meeting of the Maryville Branch of the University Women.

Women eligible for membership in AAUW are invited to attend this meeting, a 1 p. m. salad luncheon Sept. 19 at the Methodist Church dining room. Mrs. Hauser Winter is hostess chairman for the first meeting.

All programs this year will center on new books, many of which will be focal points for group discussion of controversial topics.

## Franken Hall Women Choose New Leaders

Residents of Franken Hall have elected officers and a Dorm Council member.

Betty Meyn was elected president; Barbara Maur, vice president, and Linda Kinade, hall representative.

## Welcome Back, Students



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### WELL SAID

"This world must learn to work together, or finally it will not work at all."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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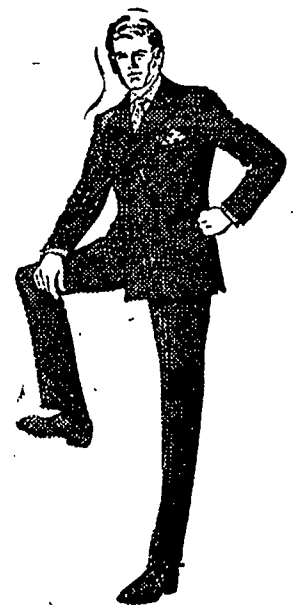
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An exciting new concept in saving money on your clothing purchases! Come in and get your free card right away because on Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, one lucky card holder's number will be drawn and he will win a sharp new "Merit" double-breasted sport coat (as advertised in Playboy & Esquire) and a pair of the smart new all wool dress flares from Jaymar-Ruby (you DID see our name in Playboy, didn't you?) Needless to say, you must have a card in your possession before the drawing—So come in and get your card today! No purchase necessary! So drop in soon and ask for yours.

# Offense: 'Green Is Mean'



Bearcat quarterback Joe Calla looks toward Steve McCluskey, Bob Eudy, and Dave Han-

sen, the men he hopes will find the handle on the ball for him next Saturday.

## Tennis Team to Encounter 3 Strong Opponents on Tour

"We'll have a stronger team than last year's, but our schedule will be a lot tougher."

Coach John Byrd made this comment as he was reviewing the tennis team prospects for the coming season. All of last season's team will be returning with more experience, and some newcomers who have shown much potential will be joining the squad. Of the newcomers, Phil White, Fred Seger, and Ed Douglas were cited by Coach Byrd as being the most mentionable at the moment.

Some of the "tough" competition that the netters will meet includes Tulsa University, Arkansas, and Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, all to be encountered on a road trip during Easter vacation.

Since Oral Roberts University literally slaughtered the Big Eight champion, Oklahoma U., last year, the southern trip will surely be one that is full of excitement and, hopefully, a few upsets.

The new assistant coach of the team will be of Mr. James Shanklin of the economics department. Mr. Shanklin was an Illinois state champion in tennis during his college days.

Coach Byrd mentioned that practice starts today and will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. He also urged all interested people who missed the organizational meeting to contact him.

## Coach Baker Looks For No. 1 Runner In Cross Country

"If we can come up with a good No. 1 runner, we could have a fine season."

This is the belief of cross-country track coach Earl Baker. After finishing fifth in the conference last year, the Bearcats are pinning their hopes on their four returning lettermen — Al Klein, Lamoni, Iowa; Charles Gilkinson, Grandview; Cliff Nelles, Independence, and provisional letter winner Bruce Bernhardt, Independence. These athletes give Dr. Baker a solid nucleus on which to build.

As of late Coach Baker has been running his squad through twice-a-day workouts in preparation for the grueling five mile distance his squad will run when they open the season Saturday at Washburn University.

A host of freshman hopefuls have boosted MSC's chances for a winning season. Those who are challenging the veterans for starting spots on the team are Bill Hindery of St. Joseph; Dennis Clifford and Duane Kimbale, Kansas City, and Jim Briles, Corning, Iowa.

Also boosting the squad's chances for a winning season are a host of freshman hopefuls, who will be challenging the veterans for the starting spots on the team. They are Robert Olsen, Winston; Dave Arment, Holt; Bruce Becker, Cumberland, Iowa; Jim Briles, Corning, Iowa; Mike Callahan, Newton, Iowa.

Dennis Clifford, Kansas City; William Hindry, St. Joseph; Duane Kimble, Independence; Steve Kolbach, Mason City, Iowa; Gary Lehmer, Ruskin High; Alan McEldry, Independence; Dennis Moore, Independence; Mike Neaderhiser, Parkville; Jeff Ocheltree, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Wes Ruggles, Anita, Iowa; James Thomas, Lathrop.

### REAL?

Let us treat men and women well; treat them as if they were real; perhaps they are. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Pre-Season Prognosis

By Walt Yadusky

The late Vince Lombardi summed it all up in one neat sentence: "Football is a game of basics — the team that blocks the best and makes the most tackles wins the game."

Simple strategy from a man who built a dynasty that went under the simple collective title of the Green Bay Packers and performed with a style that can only be described as brutalizing.

Within the bulwark which comprises a defensive squadron are the unheralded headknockers who must, with machine-like precision, perform the simple task of blocking and tackling again and again until the final gun sounds.

Tomorrow night when the Antelopes of Kearney come thundering into Rickenbrode Field, it will be up to Lewis Bailey and company to, (putting it nicely), blow them right out of the stadium and send them limping back to Nebraska. This will not be an easy job as Kearney chewed up a lot of yardage last week against Eastern Montana and gained a 44-7 conquest over the hapless team.

Luckily head defensive coach Jim Redd is also a firm believer in the basics of blocking and tackling. In fact, so much so that the first day of practice Redd put so much enthusiasm into urging the defensive squad to learn the basics he became hoarse within a matter of a few hours. His perseverance should pay off tomorrow night as the Bearcats have big plans to pay back the Antelopes in spades for a 10-0 defeat suffered at their hands last year.

### Defense Has Experience

The best thing that can be said about the MSC defensive squad this year is that they're healthy and are bringing much needed experience to their respective defensive slots. At defensive ends, returning starters Jim Cook (6-2, 215) and Gary Maulfair (6-1, 210) should contain any runs to the outside. Both men are quick and extremely agile with good reactions. Backing these stalwarts will be Rich Studer (6-1, 198), who is being moved into this position from his regular linebacker slot, and Jim Tosser (6-1, 200).

The tackle positions will be held down by Cullen Geist (6-4, 250) and Bruce Young (6-2, 235), who have come over from the positions they maintained on the defensive line last season. Geist, a red-haired giant, should be able to physically encumber any attempt to run through his territory; Young, though not quite as massive as Geist, is quick and strong.

The middle guard slot will be held down by veteran Dave Simmons (6-3, 228), speedy (:04.8 in 40) and rangy in size.

### Doug Ivie Back

Backing up Simmons will be Doug Ivie (6-0, 195), who was out last season with injuries. Ivie was very impressive two seasons ago as a freshman. Also available at the middle guard slot is Bob Pickard (5-10, 175), who gained a lot of experience at this position last year.

The inside linebacker position will be strong this year again with depth needed to fill it with experienced veterans. Senior co-captain Lewis Bailey (6-1, 210) and Mike Downing (6-1-195) will supply the experience at the linebacker positions.

The cornerback positions will be filled by Rich Nelson (6-0, 190), whose 1969 stardom was halted by a broken wrist during the first game of the season, and Dennis Leffner (5-10, 180), who was a rugged regular in last season's competition. Mark DeVore (5-11, 200) and Mike Loercher (6-0, 190) will provide more than adequate depth in these positions.

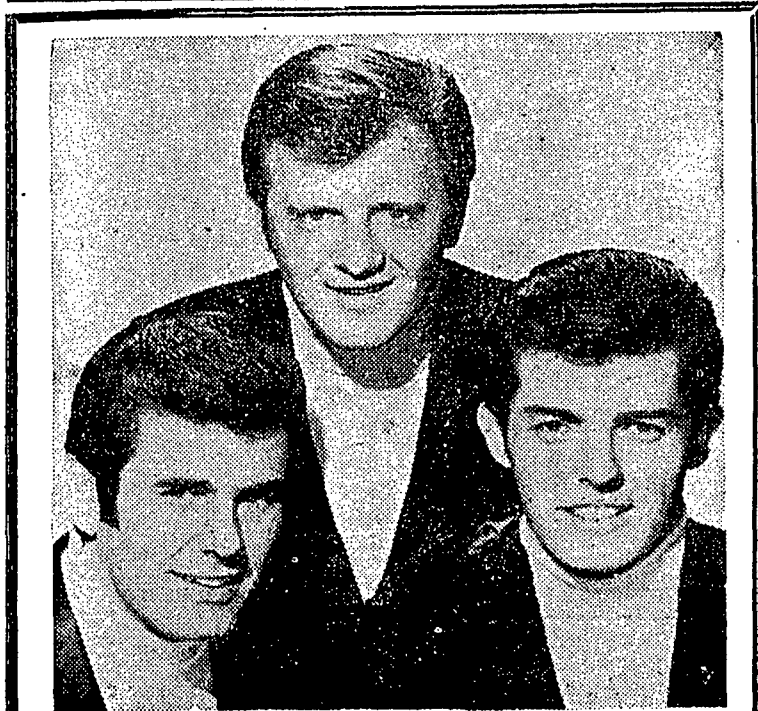
The safety posts will be controlled by the return of experienced letterman Steve Sutton (6-3, 175) and freshman Joe Wingate (5-11, 180), who has been showing remarkable ability throughout preseason drills. Jimmie Adams (6-3, 196) and Larry Russell (6-0, 180) had a great deal of action last season and will be of essential use in aiding Sutton and Wingate.

Indeed the Cat defense appears to be stronger than it was in 1969. All positions are filled with experienced players and depth will be supplied by a large group of players that includes a surprisingly strong freshman crop.

## Dolphins Offer Clinic

Sigma Phi Dolphins, synchronized swimming club, will hold clinics Sept. 23, Sept. 30, and Oct. 7 in Martindale Gymnasium pool.

Tryouts will be Oct. 14. Those interested should be ready to swim at 5:30 each evening.



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